Shaker Welcomes Conference Delegates!

Months of Planning Bear Fruit As Council Conference Begins

Months of planning and working have gone into the preparation for the Student Council Conference of 1956. The conference will be organized around four general sessions, two on Friday and two on Saturday. At these sessions all business will be taken care of and delegates will have an opportunity to hear several distinguished speakers. The following is a schedule of events for the duration of the convention.

Donald Wood

Dr. Maxfield Dowell

Donald Wood Speaks at Friday Afternoon Session

The big week-end will begin with registration, which takes place from 8:30 to 11:00 in the auditorium foyer. At 10:00, while registration is still in progress, there will be a discussion leaders meeting in the small auditorium. Then at 11:00 all delegates will proceed to the large auditorium for the first general session. John Rainbolt, President of the Conference, will preside. The Boy Scouts will present the colors, followed by the Pledge to the Flag. The singing of the Star-Spangled Banner will be led by Mr. Ellis; the invocation will be offered by the Reverend C. Richard DuFresne of Plymouth Church. Mayor Wilson G. Stapleton of Shaker Heights; E. Colin Baldwin, Chairman of the Shaker Board of Education; William Slade, Superintendent of the Shaker School System; Russell H. Rupp, Principal of Shaker Heights School; and three members of the State Board of Education will extend greetings to the assemblage.

At 12:15, after the close of the first session, a luncheon will be served in the boys' gym. This luncheon will conclude at 1:30, followed by the commencement of the second general session ten minutes later. The A Cappella Choir will open the session with a few numbers and the invocation will be offered by the Reverend David B. Earnest of Heights Christian Church. The principal speaker of the afternoon will be Mr. Donald Wood, former Executive Secretary of the Texas Association and consultant for the conference. This session will adjourn at 2:50 and discussion groups will be held from 3:00 to 4:10. At this time there will also be a sponsors' clinic in the Social Room held by Donald Wood. Delegates, if they wish, may also hear a parliamentary procedure program put on by Warren Comisky and our own demonstration team.

Saturday Session Closes With Talk by Dr. Dowell

Sponsor delegates will have to rise especially early Saturday morning to attend the sponsors' breakfast which will be held in the cafeteria where Mrs. Helen Braun, the Executive Secretary of the Association, will preside. The breakfast concludes at 9:00 and at 9:15 the third general session will begin. The Pledge to the Flag will be given, and the last verse of "America" will be sung before Rabbi Allan S. Green of Temple Emanu El delivers the invocation. Following this Allen Patrick, Vice President of the Conference, will present the candidates for next year's officers; an election will follow immediately. The third session will adjourn at 10:15 when discussion groups will begin and Mr. Wood will again hold his sponsors' clinic. At 12:45, after lunch, the delegates will meet for the fourth and last time. Reverend David W. Pumphrey of Christ Episcopal Church will give the invocation. Babs Jones, treasurer of the Conference, will give her report as will the secretary Jon Collet. New business will be taken up and the new officers presented. To discuss the work and worth of the convention by way of an inspirational talk, the Student Council has obtained the services of Dr. Maxfield Dowell, also of Christ Episcopal Church.

Providing an appropriate ending for the conference, delegates will all join hands for the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the 1956 Conference of the Ohio Association of Student Councils will adjourn.

32 Committees Form Backbone For Conference Organization

Approximately thirty-two committees have been combining their efforts and working very hard in order to make the Student Council Conference a success. Teachers, P.T.A. members, the Student Council, the Social Council, and many school

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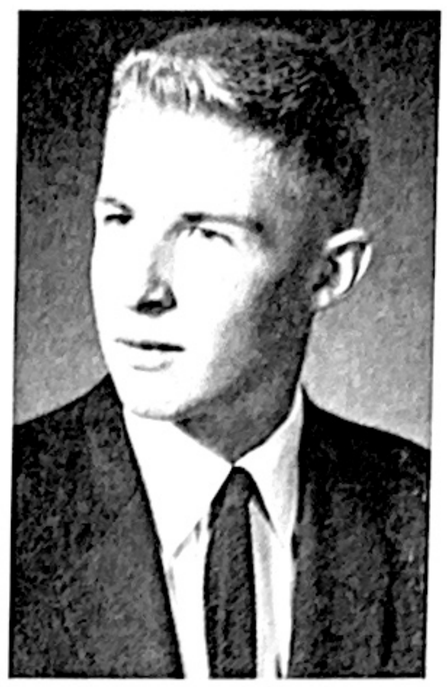
Conference Depends On Leadership of 'Big Four' Officers

The job of planning for the Student Council Conference this year has fallen on the shoulders of three groups: Shaker Heights High School, the Executive Officers of the Ohio Association of Student Councils, and the student officers of the association.

The student officers, John Rainbolt, President; Allan Patrick, Vice-President; Jon Collett, Secretary; and Babs Jones, Treasurer, have been working under the direction of Mrs. Helen Braun, the Executive Secretary of the Association. In a letter received by the Shakerite from Jon Collett he asks: "Please give special credit to Mrs. Helen Braun. She has done a swell job planning for this year's conference in every way."

The officers have also done a big job in working on the conference; they have met once as a group to make final plans as to schedule, procedure, and discussion topics, and John Rainbolt and Allan Patrick have had the opportunity to help organize various Area Councils in the State.



John Rainbolt, President

Allan Patrick, Vice-President

John Rainbolt's main job at the conference will be presiding over the four general sessions. John comes from Fairborn, Ohio, where he is now President of Fairborn High School. He also has the honor of being Hi-Y President, Senior Class, President and President of the Ohio Conference Methodist

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an expression of student opinion

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Eddie Finnegan

Eddie Finnegan Is Banquet Highlight

Shakerites! Have you been caught in the last-minute flurry of decorations for a dance to which you don't have a date? If so, there's no need to panic, for they're only the last few preparations for the O. A. S. C. Dance which will be held in the girls' gym and Social Room Friday evening.

All teenagers are perpetually hungry, and so, let the delegates to this third annual convention be no exception. But they won't stay hungry long, especially after the delicious banquet which will also be held Friday evening in the boys' gym at 7:00. With their dinners of Swiss steaks or fish they will be given a special treat. Eddie Finnegan, Director of Athletics at Western Reserve University, will speak to the banquet guests on the "Harrison Dillard Story."

At the dance, sponsored by the Social Council, the delegates will hear the band of Les Elgin who has added a "Jam Session" as a special attraction. Additional entertainment will be provided by those talented back-woods Shakerites, "The Darktown Ramblers," a group composed of Nancy Oviatt, Jan James, Penny Johns, Dick Hoover, Tony Voytovich, Ron Molnar, and Brad Hale. Also the delegates will hear Chanticleers.

'Better Leadership Through Better Student Councils'

Some people may question the value of a Student Council Conference or even of the Student Council organization. They may say it is foolishness and produces no constructive results, but they are wrong! **The Student Council organization is not an extracurricular activity; it is a vital part of that education which cannot be found in books.**

On a national level, the Student Council develops leadership qualities in young people; it gives students a knowledge of the principles of democracy by acquainting and giving them practice in the method by which our laws are framed. The responsibility students assume by participating in the Student Council program prepares them for the responsibility they will assume as citizens.

On a state level, a Student Council Conference brings students together from all over the state, fosters an exchange of ideas, and often results in the betterment of local Student Council organizations through increased knowledge of how the other person does things.

On the local level an effectively run Student Council can be a great asset to the administration of a high school by promoting the school's activities, by formulating its policies, by reaching the students at their own level, and by assuming the responsibilities which otherwise would have to be undertaken by the administration or the faculty.

Perhaps one of the most important values of a Student Council organization and a statewide conference is that it educates adults. Too many people believe that the average teen-ager is the one who is addicted to rock and roll and nothing else, and often appears in juvenile court. **When adults look upon youth actively practicing the principle of democracy, how can they possibly doubt the value of the Student Council and its functions?**

Jon Collet, Secretary

Babs Jones, Treasurer

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Youth Fellowship. He is also on the annual staff, engages in speech activities, and is President of the Dayton District Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Allan Patrick has charge of what will probably be one of the more interesting parts of the conference —the election of new officers. He is responsible for introducing the candidates, running the election, and presenting the new officers. Allan hails from Toledo where he is President of the Toledo Area Student Council, President of Whitmer High School Student Council, and also one of the speakers for the National Conference of the National Association of Student Councils. Being a member of Honor Society, Thespian Society, Hi-Y, Varsity-W, and various other activities keeps Allan very busy.

Jon Collett's job as secretary will be mostly done at the conference, culminating at the fourth session on Friday when he will give his secretary's report. John and Miss Jean Tillford have been in charge of seeing that nominees for next year's officers are properly registered and given ribbons to distinguish them. Jon is from Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati where he is President of the Student Council and co-news editor of the newspaper. He has served two years as a big brother to the incoming seventh graders and has also served the same length of time on the track team. He was recently elected to the Cum Laude and Quill and Scroll Honor Societies and was a delegate to the Columbia College Forum on Democracy in New York City.

Representing the female sex on this slate of officers is **Babs Jones** from Bexley High School in Columbus. Babs will also fulfill the main part of her duties at the Conference, where she will give her treasurer's report at the final session on Saturday. At Bexley, Babs has served as Vice-President of the Student Council, Vice-President of her junior class, cheerleader for one year and Head Cheerleader for another. Babs is also a member of the choir, a girls' ensemble, and the National Honor Society. She has also achieved one office which her fellow officers cannot claim—that of Homecoming Queen at Bexley this year.

'Le Cercle Francais' Elects New Officers

Several *etudiants francais* became *votants francais* during the April meeting of the French Club, held Wednesday, April 4, after school. At that very important business meeting, the new French Club officers for the 1956-57 school season were elected.

All the nominees were juniors and active members of the French Club, except those running for Social Chairman; for the first time in French Club history, this office has been open to sophomores only.

The results of the election are as follows:

President, Linda Kahn;
Vice-President, Joyce Neiditz;
Treasurer, Nancy Schweid;
Secretary, Suzanne Jacobson;
Social Chairman, Linda Levenson.

Sandra Newman Wins Award

Sandra Newman was one of eight students to win an award presented by the Cleveland Association of Phi Beta Kappa. Sandra's entry was entitled "Original Poems in Dactylic Hexameter Inspired by the Reading of Virgil's 'Aeneid'." The awards were presented to students who were entered by their teachers for contributing outstanding extra credit work to their classes.

The Sharcs are "on their toes" preparing for the pageant.

Aqualympics Theme of Annual Sharcs Pageant

Throughout the year, members of the Sharcs Club have walked around the halls with red eyes and stringy hair. Soon, Shakerites will see the reason for all those long hours in the pool. On May 11 and 12, the Sharcs will present their annual pageant, a display of skill and beauty in the water.

Led by president Hetty Cowan and Miss Richards, the Sharcs have planned a two hour production complete with scenery, music, and costumes.

The title this year is "Aqualympics" carrying out the theme of the international Olympic Games. Opening with a beautiful torch ceremony, the pageant will have routines based on the different countries and sports in the Olympics. The 53 members of the Sharcs Club will be assisted by 15 boys.

The pageant will be put on again in June for the opening of the Acacia Country Club pool.

Committees (Continued)

clubs have shared the work in the preparation for the conference.

Members of the steering committee, which was formed to coordinate the activities of all the committees, are: Mr. Klyver, Mr. Rupp, Mr. Morris, Miss Hollon, Mr. Senft, Miss Hollister, and Mr. Thrailkill, all members of the faculty, Mrs. Lewis Herron from the P.T.A., and students Bill Benson, Mary Miller, Mike Gavlak, Peter Eichorn, John Ferguson, Jim Greene, and Nancy Williams. Mr. Klyver, who has charge of all supervision, has been working closely with Mrs. Helen Braun, executive secretary of the association.

The responsibility of providing housing for about 350 delegates was given to Mr. Morris, Miss Hollister, Jim Dery, Mary Gibson, and Carol Green. Stuffing envelopes, and sending special invitations are the duties which have kept Miss Darone, Miss Doherty, and the Junior Y-Teen Club busy, while members of the Senior Y-Teen Club, with the aid of Mrs. Harbourt and Miss MacDonald, will help with the registration procedures. Checkroom activities will be taken care of by Mr. Holzhauser and the Sophomore and Junior Hi-Y chapters. Members of the Senior Hi-Y, under the guidance of Mr. Bristol, will meet incoming students at transportation centers and escort them back to the school. Mr. Klyver, Mr. Senft, and Barbara Ganim composed the schedule for the rooms in which the meetings will be held, and many Boosters will show the visitors to these rooms. The Art Service Club, Mr. Jeffery, Bob Metz, and Mrs. Larsen from the P.T.A. have helped with the artwork, while Mr. Randall, Mr. Pickering, Mr. Buergler, and Maurice Zilber have helped with the publicity. Any complications which arise concerning the parking of cars will be solved by Mr. Morris and Jim Bialosky. Although the school's Student Council only has to pay for its own delegates, Mr. Thrailkill and Sam Kinney are in charge of the financial aspects of the convention.

Mrs. Brammer, Mrs. Marlowe, L. A. classes, and the Sophomore Y-Teens will help with the meals on Friday and Saturday, and Mrs. Alice Barnes and the P.T.A. will assist with the sponsor's breakfast on Saturday. Entertainment for the delegates will be music provided by the A Cappella Choir and a dance sponsored by Miss Hollister and the Social Council. Mrs. Knott and representatives from the Junior High will keep a scrapbook about the convention and will secure the souvenirs for each delegate. At one of the general sessions Warren Comisky will help with a demonstration of Parliamentary procedures by the drill team.

Partington, Fromson Represent Shaker

Besides all the students who have been working to prepare for the convention, Shaker will have two delegates who will attend the convention. About a month ago the Student Council elected Jay Fromson and Mike Partington to represent Shaker. Mike Partington has also consented to run for President of the Ohio Association of Student Councils for next year. The election of new officers will be held on Saturday, April 28.

With Judy Social Fancy and Nancy

If you should ask the guys in school
To name the qualities
Of girls they like, I know you'd find
They're surely hard to please.
Some go for pretty faces, rosy cheeks
Or hair that glows.
And others like a figure
Like Kim Novak's or Monroe's!
Some like a sense of humor
Yet, by now it's plain to see
When it comes to judging women
No two fellas can agree—
That is, with one exception.
What each longs for from the start
Is a girl who's **independent.**
She's the woman of his heart.

Well, girls, now you know. Still, after we've gone to all the trouble of wising you up, there's a large possibility that you may not even get a chance to use your newly acquired knowledge. Dating has definitely taken a back seat to spring sports this year. No one can get to first base with a baseball player, and it seems that the only way to get a track man to fall for you is to trip him. France's import, **Denise Beauvois,** who visited Shaker recently, claimed that French girls flirt more than we do—maybe **that's** the trouble! Or perhaps we ought to listen to the advice of that well known redhead about town, **Sondra Fain,** and just stick to the "older crowd." Right, Son?

Birthdays:

April may not be a month for dating, but it certainly is a popular month to be born in. Aging **Audrey Tepper** celebrated her 17th birthday by entertaining friends, among whom were **Norita Wyse, Joyce Neiditz, Roma Sims,** and **Brenda Fuchs. Sue Harrison** and **Connie Lewis** came up with a "true solution" for celebrating **Marilyn Telepak's** birthday by giving her a party in Mr. Mowrey's third period chemistry class. The "reaction" was pleasant, and the candy flowed like H_2O! **Ronnie Loeser, Carol Finney,** and **Norma Finkle,** to mention only a few, hit the 18-year mark this month. Special attention should be given to **Dennis Goodman's** birthday by all those who are ever in doubt as to what a boy would like for a present. Judging from the "wide variety" of gifts he received, I'm sure he'd be able to suggest something.

Mixed Emotions:

Shaker happily welcomes back an old friend, **Louanne Baylor,** and in the same breath, sadly bids adieu to **Andy Williams** and **Ann Samet,** who are contemplating moving in the near future. Andy is moving to Evanston, Illinois, and Ann to a very unknown place —Florida. Well, girls, it really doesn't mean goodbye; Andy will no doubt be invaded by Shakerites who plan to attend Northwestern next year, and as for Ann's having visitors, there's no doubt about it!

The Eleventh Hour Is Here:

Well, juniors, it's almost tomorrow. We seniors were heaving sighs of remembrance as we watched you put the last minute touches on preparations and decorations for the big night. Congratulations to **Norita Wyse, Linda Kahn, Ann Smith, Brenda Fuchs,** and **Audrey Tepper** who were escorted by **Jim Dery, Dick Horowitz, Bob Dale, Bill Champion,** and **Bill German,** on their nominations for prom queen. Among those who were seen dancing to the music of Bob Patti were **Kay Wolfe** and **Pete Eichorn, Ted Bynum** and **Ginny Sifritt, Sue Wever** escorted by **Lou Body,** and **Frankie Bramson** and **Walt Freedman, Karen Macey** and **Jack Brown,** and

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Candidates for Prom Queen review their predecessors. (Bottom left) Brenda Fuchs and Linda Kahn. (Top left) Audrey Tepper, Queen Ann Smith, and Norita Wyse.

Queen Ann Smith Began Reign Of Junior Prom at Eleventh Hour

Not one Shakerite could be found humming "Time on My Hands" at this year's Junior Prom, which had for its theme "The Eleventh Hour." Last Friday, April 21, from 8:30 to 12, the Social Room and Girls' Gym were filled with the music of Bob Patti's band, as Shakerites danced.

Many Shakerites changed their tune from "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" to "Enjoy Yourself, It's Later Than You Think," as background music, queen Ann Smith, escorted by Bob Dale, was crowned and her court was presented. Narita Wyse and her date Jim Dery; Brenda Fuchs and her escort, Bill Champion; Audrey Tepper and her date Bill German, and Linda Kahn, escorted by Dick Horowitz.

Responsible for planning this dance (and it was not eleventh-hour planning) were the fourteen members of the Junior Class Planning Committee headed by the class officers: President Jack Freund, Vice President Bill Carlson, Secretary Ann Herzog, Treasurer Art Geigel, and Social Chairman Brenda Fuchs. Always ready with "timely" advice was the class sponsor, Mr. Holzhauser.

Hardworking committee chairmen were: Theme, Elizabeth Gould, Linda Kahn, Pete Eichorn, Bob Markey; Entertainment, Judy Sload and Bill Atkinson; Decorations, Roger McArt and Louise Rose; Refreshments, Madge Douda and Chuck Antonelli; Tickets, Emilie Stark and Mike Partington; Publicity, Dick Horowitz and Norita Wyse.

As a special souvenir of their dance, the juniors this year provided each couple with a dance program. For anyone with a poor memory, this will definitely be a reminder in the future to those scrap-bookers who want to "Turn Back the Hands of Time."!

Co-operatives Measure Scholastic Achievement

The Co-operative testing program is given in Shaker High with the main purpose of assisting in guidance by evaluating students' progress. The tests serve also to compare students' progress with that of other students over the nation.

The Co-operative tests are compiled by the Educational Testing Service which also compiles the Scholastic Aptitude and College Board tests.

This year Co-ops were given in twenty-four subjects, covering Shaker's language, social studies, mathematics, English, and science courses. Several periods a day on April 10-13, 17, and 18, were devoted to administering these tests. The results will be used for guidance and evaluation. They will be included in every student's permanent record and are sent out with many college applications.

Shaker Joins the UN In Its Mock Session

"What is your country's stake in the U.N.?" That question and many others similar to it were asked at the Annual U.N. Model Assembly sponsored by the Youth Program of Cleveland's Council on World Affairs.

Delegates from neighboring schools met in the auditorium of Lakewood High School on April 14 from 8:30 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. to take part in a mock U.N. meeting. With each school taking the part of one or two countries, the top news items of the day were discussed and voted upon.

Shaker, acting as both the United Kingdom and Indonesia, sent a number of delegates, chosen from the Junior Council on World Affairs. Those attending the assembly were the president of the club, Eugene Wachtel, Vice-President Paul Feinberg Secretary Lois Rabb, Treasurer Mike Coplan, Linda Sugarman, Nancy Guillet, Richard Schwartz, Jim Culp and Ken Montlack. Beforehand, under the direction of their sponsor, Mr. Frederick Dixon, the club did research on the items to be discussed and familiarized themselves with the six main issues.

As the different topics were brought up in the general meeting, a member of each school, acting as the delegate from a foreign country, gave his opinions and suggestions on the matter. Several general questions were asked of all, but these issues on the agenda requiring most thought and discussion were: the admission of new members to the U.N.; the settling of the Algerian question; the interest of the U.N. in the Cyprus dispute; the expanding program of technical aid; the problem of what to do with the Palestine refugees and how to do it; and the possibility of peaceful uses of Atomic Energy affecting disarmament.

Marnie Stage

Delegates Discuss Ways of Improving Student Councils

One of the many activities that will keep delegates to the Third Annual Conference of the Ohio Association of Student Councils busy is the discussion groups. These twenty-one groups will meet twice to discuss current problems, once on Friday between three and four o'clock, and once on Saturday between 10:15 and 11:30. Delegates are expected to attend one, but may attend two group discussions. These will be led by a competent Student Council sponsor.

Shaker was assigned one discussion topic—what is the Parliamentary Procedure necessary to Conduct a Proper Student Council Meeting?—and the Student Council selected Mike Gavlak to be the student discussion leader. Shaker students are invited to attend these groups.

The other twenty discussion topics are:

What are the Areas of a Student Council's Authority?

What are some definite Aims and Objectives of the Student Council?

What are Special Student Council Problems in the Large High School?

What are the Special Student Council Problems in the Small High School?

How can the Student Council Secure Faculty Interest and Cooperation?

What are Outstanding Projects that a Small High School can Undertake Successfully?

What are Outstanding Projects that a Large High School Can Undertake Successfully?

How can Student Council member officers be trained to carry out their duties effectively and efficiently?

What is the Role of the Student Council in the improvement and teching of Citizenship?

How may the Student Council develop an Effective Orientation Program for New Students.

Of what value to a Student Council is the Organization of a District or Area Student Council Association?

What should be the Requirements for Student Council Membership?

How can the Student Council Develop good Sportsmanship between its schools and Others?

What is the Student Council's Responsibility to the Community and its People?

How can the Student Council improve the Standard of Conduct among teen-agers and improve their spiritual values?

What is the Relationship between the Student Council and other Clubs and Organizations?

How may Student Councils Finance their Activities?

In what ways can the Student Council obtain the Needed Publicity for its activities and "sell" itself to the Student Body?

How can the Student Council promote Respect for School and Personal Property?

Why and How should the Student Council Evaluate its Activities?

A Potpourri of Thought

Anyone can and does look 100% better with a suntan. . . .

The most attractive girls are those who don't realize they're good looking. . . .

Mr. Robert Morris has the most pleasing disposition of anyone I know. . . .

All greater Clevelanders should take courses in Spanish so that they will be of some use during the Pan American Games, which will be held here in 1959. . . .

Good students of English grammar usually receive above average math grades. . . .

Politics

Frank J. Lausche, Ohio governor and vote-wooer, will face the toughest political battle of his career in November when he opposes Senator George Bender.

My nomination for the new President of Ohio State University (President Bevis is retiring) is Adlai Stevenson—if he loses. It was rumored that Harry S. Truman was under consideration for the academic post, but when questioned Truman said, "I am flattered, but I don't feel I am qualified."

Music

I have no sympathy with rock-and-roll music. I feel it is tasteless and can only possibly appeal to an immature mind. . . .

Followers of the progressive jazz school of music have been known to criticize classical musicians by referring to them as "long-haired." Actually, the "far-out" innovations of progressive jazz are often adopted from such classical composers as Bach, Mil-

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It's a woman's world as proven by the new Shakerite Editors. (Front left) Sue Silverman. Loretta Roth. (Top left) Nisa Kohrman, John Ferguson, and Nancy Goldman. (Not in picture is Ken Koblitz.)

Six New Shakerite Editors Chosen; Will Publish Final 1955-56 Edition

A short time ago the deans and junior English teachers gave Mr. Randall, adviser of the Shakerite, recommendations for students, who, in their opinion, were capable of assuming editorial positions on the newspaper. Mr. Randall then examined the grades and extracurricular activities of the candidates and made his selections.

The newly-appointed editors will assume their positions to publish the final edition of the Shakerite for this year.

Nancy Goldman, one of the future editors, is on the Scholarship Roll and is a dean's assistant. Taking over Jim Greene's position as sports editor will be Ken Koblitz, a member of the varsity cross country and track squads. The newly-established position of junior editor will be filled by John Ferguson, who wrote the sophomore column this year and was vice president of his class. Another editor, Loretta Roth, is on the Scholarship Roll and is a member of the P.A. Staff. Nancy Schweid and Sue Silverman will also contribute their talents to the editorial staff. Nancy is a dean's assistant and has been a representative to the Social Council for two years. Sue is the secretary of the Student Council and the vice president of Junior Y-Teen.

Bill Atkinson, prominent chesster, has been chosen as Business Manager to succeed Pete Lenhart, and Nisa Kohnman will replace Penny Johns as Circulation Manager.

1956-1957 Gristmill Staff Appointed

Planning pages, taking pictures, composing write-ups, gluing photographs, proofreading copy, working until late hours to meet deadlines, and waiting anxiously for the finished yearbook will be the duties of next year's Gristmill staff now chosen by Mr. George Starr, adviser.

The sun shines on the new Gristmill Editors. (Bottom left) Sue Markman, Linda Beamer, Louise Abrams, Nancy Croley, Karen Macey, Janice James, Emilie Stark, Nancy Feldt. (Top left) Frank Crause, John Widder, Ken Torda, Dick Inglis, and George Donahower.

To head this publication will be Emilie Stark's job as the editor-in-chief of the 1956-57 yearbook. The editor's main job will be to keep a tab on what every other staff member is doing and to help wherever needed. She will also be responsible for writing some copy for the opening section.

Assisting Emilie in the position of art editors are Nancy Feldt and Ken Torda, this year's junior art editors. Their jobs include designing the cover and checking each page plan.

Richard Inglis will take over, as business manager, the financial aspects of the Gristmill, and will conduct the fall campaign to sell the books.

Without the photographer the Gristmill would be an uninteresting book. This member of the staff is not responsible for only one section, as are all the other editors, but must take the pictures for every section. To fill this important job, Dean Waldron has been chosen.

Louise Abrams and John Widder are the new advertising managers, in charge of soliciting companies for ads. Sue Markman, the new senior editor, is in charge of arranging the senior section. Appointment secretary Karen Macey will arrange for all the senior pictures to be taken next fall.

As theme and rewrite editor Pete Bergman will read all write-ups and improve them where necessary as well as being one of the strategic people to decide on the theme. Janice James, as student life editor, must be aware of everything going on around the school so that she can send the photographer there to get pictures.

Boys' and Girls' sports editors are Frank Crause and Nancy Croley, respectively. Linda Beamer and George Donahower, as club editors, are responsible for getting pictures taken of all the clubs and for writing up what each club is doing.

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Boys Receive Awards At Athletic Assembly

To climax the Winter Sports Season, varsity athletes were honored at the Athletic Award Assembly.

Featured in the assembly on Monday, April 9, in the Auditorium, was the presentation of a huge brass bell, formerly part of an Erie Railroad steam engine. Since these are no longer in use, the bells were given to various organizations along the Erie line.

This one is now the joint property of Shaker and Lakewood, and will be kept at the school which surpasses the other in the greatest number of athletic competitions during each year.

Another institution was inaugurated by Mr. Norman Davies, President of the Shaker Dads' Club, who presented a trophy to each member of the L. E. L. Champion Swimming Team. The following boys received their second-year awards: Captain Harry Hattenbach, Jim Adler, Peter Crumbine, Ron Smith, Mark Perry, and Bob Stevens. Letter-winners were Jack Houser, Bob Markey, John Slavin, Bill Carlson, Dick Lamport, Tom Pecsok, Frank Crouse, Eric Larsen, Jeremy Rosenthal, and Ralph Waldo. Coach Paul Stark has high hopes for next year's mermen, as the JV team this year was undefeated.

Basketball Coach Fred Heinlen presented second-year medals to six boys: Captain Dennis Goodman (who also received the Captain's Trophy), Walt Lloyd, Dennis Tamscin, Mike Blone, Corky Maniaci, and Chuck Kahn. Letters went to Captain-Elect Doug Ganim and Roger McArt.

Wrestling awards were given by Coach Ed Zednik. Captain George Brown received a third-party trophy. Awarded their second-year medals were John Conner, Tom Baldwin, and Jack Freund. Jerry Weiner, Dan Holmes, and Ted Bryant received their letters. Service awards were given to Sheldon Epstein and Bud Fisher.

Ohio Bell Plans for Future Dream Phone

Ten turns on the dial of any one of America's 58 million telephones and within eight seconds you'll be in direct contact with any other telephone. In his lecture demonstration, "Your Telephone 1965," William J. Larcey, public relations supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, explained this amazing scientific phenomena at the Science Assembly, April 6. The assembly was sponsored by the Science Department as a culmination of Science Week, April 2-6.

Following his introduction by President Bill Benson, Mr. Larcey told of the three major problems which confronted scientists before work on instantaneous long distance dialing could be started: a practical numbering system, an adequate electric "brain" for connections, and an efficient billing system.

With the equipment on hand, Mr. Larcey then demonstrated how this electronically controlled dial equipment would, in seconds, select the route, set up the circuit, and if the line were busy, choose an alternate circuit without significant loss of time. By means of audience participation these complexities were dramatically clarified by simulated long-distance calls across Ohio.

A small telephone no longer than three inches, without wires or dial, pulled from a pocket; a button pushed; the number given; and immediate connection with the desired party—it sounds fantastic, but it's true. With this presentation of the dream telephone of the future, now being worked on by Ohio Bell scientists, Mr. Larcey closed his talk.

Mr. Larcey's competent clarification of the subject and interesting manner of presentation combined to make this assembly outstanding.

John Smith

Met Is in Town; 'Aida' and 'Faust' Will Charm Public

Public Hall in downtown Cleveland is now echoing with the mighty strains of the "Triumphal March" from "Aida" and the cheerful "La donna e' mobile" from 'Rigoletto."

During the week of April 23 to 28, the Metropolitan Opera Company with its full staff of orchestra, conductors, stage hands, make-up artists, and singers is making its annual appearance in Cleveland. As always, the Metropolitan is presenting eight outstanding operas with evening performances Monday through Saturday, and two matinee performances Wednesday, April 25, and Saturday, April 28.

In the past, special student discount tickets were made available for the Wednesday matinee. This year, however, there will be no such plan.

The operas to be presented this year are: "Rigoletto," "Aida," "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Masked Ball," "Fledermaus," "La Boheme," and "Der Rosenkavalier."

Test Your Split Personality

A Disservice Feature by the Creature

Ahhh! It's good to breath the clean fresh air again after being cooped up in my cell adjoining the Shakerite office for these last three weeks. The only time they dare unlock my door is when they need something insane for their scandal sheet. They still haven't replaced the two dozen typewriter keys I swallowed last time they let me out.

A little while ago, I was running down the main hall disguised as a bowler—I drilled three holes in the ball on the end of my chain—and I saw a group of teachers chortling and chuckling and throwing evil glances at me as I ran by. As I neared the main office, I saw another larger group of teachers each scanning a strange looking form with wild and eager eyes. Without even stopping for breath, I deftly tapped one of them on the right shoulder and snatched the sheet from his left hand as I ran by.

Now I am back in the Shakerite cell, or annex as I prefer to call it, and I have just finished studying this strange form. It appears to be a type of personality rating sheet that the teachers fill out on every student they have each year, for at the top of the page it says, "Personality Rating Sheet That the Teachers Fill Out on Every Student They Have Each Year." Now my large protruding eyes, half blind from weeks of darkness, have read the page and have perceivethed the danger that lieth thereon. If you want to pass this spring sharpen up your personality. (After five years I'm beginning to wonder whether I will ever get out of here myself, but who cares, the gruel is tasty.) Here are some actual traits that your teacher will rate you on. This is a tip off. Get busy. Go, man.

1. INDUSTRY:
   a. Offers tips on stock exchange.
   b. Volunteers to wash my car.
   c. Needs occasional prodding.
2. HONESTY:
   a. Questionable at times.
   b. Questionable most of the time.
   c. Questionable all the time.
   d. Liar.
3. STABILITY:
   a. Handles himself well.
   b. Is very strong.
   c. Is bigger than I am.
4. MANNERS:
   a. Hamburger and coke.
   b. French fries.
   c. Big Boy.
5. INFLUENCE:
   a. Has connections.
   b. Can get baseball tickets at half price.
   c. Has no connections.
6. NEATNESS:
   a. Apples well polished.
   b. Apples average.
   c. Apples dull and bruised.

Soph Stuff

By John Ferguson

The trickle of those who arrive tonight will grow into a great flood tomorrow as delegates from most of Ohio's student councils gather at Shaker for their annual convention. Many sophomores are serving as hosts for these delegates and they will have the opportunity of meeting some of the finest young people in our state.

So many sophs have obtained their drivers' licenses that it isn't even news anymore. Of course there is one notable exception: **Bobby Luria, Lash Larue** himself, has at last "made it legal". It looks like the only time some of our classmates will get exercise is when they walk out to their respective garages!

The call of the Deep South lured many members of the Class of '58 to Florida during spring vacation. Among the sophs with the Coppertone tans are **Gary Schwartz, Barb Slatcher, Dave Harbert, Marcia Schreibman, Bob Roth, Judy Stark, Judy Weaver, Ken Dery**, and **Peggy Daus.**

Other sophomores spent their vacations with biology, a sunlamp, and a bathtub full of sand. Some of these students who sport their tans (or burns as the case may be) courtesy of G. E. are **Nancy Blake, Marnie Stage, Judy Peterka, Adele Horwitz, Peggy Leunk, Betsy Jones**, and **Carolyn Mandell.**

Noted in Passing

Lee Yearley, the ham turned actor, who snared a part in Mrs. McThing.

Dizzy sophs staggering around after trying out the polka during co-ed gym.

Bob Marcus, the only boy I know who buy shirts to match his watchbands (It's rumored that he's the one who keeps Jay Engle Inc. in business).

Most of us 10B's were content just to hand in our biology projects and forget about them. However some of our more ambitious classmates like **Tom Prior, Hugh Burkons, Phil Stone, Roger Roth, Vermin** .Green, .Bob .Meyer, .Mike **Aronoff,** and **Polly Ham,** entered their projects in the Kent State Science Fair. As it turned out many of these students received high ratings for their efforts.

Dave Jacobson, Dennis Crumbine and **Dave Nagusky** were lucky enough to be ball boys at the Arena during the P.O.C. World Championships and they came in close contact with some of the greatest stars in the tennis world today. Among the sophs who were spectators at the matches were **Carol Friedman, Margie Schwartzman, Leslie Royce, Ken Dery, Joann Seidenfeld,** and **Judy Greenburger.**

Spring when a young man's fancy turns to . . . baseball. While many of us are mooning about, aflicted with a bad case of spring fever, a group of peppery youths, **John Dickey, Jerry Davis, Ronnie Rudolph, Robbie Cox, John Tomasch, Ed Jeffrey,** and **Tom Lenhart,** are out scrapping for a position on the varsity baseball team. And while these boys are sweating, **Tom Adler,** the only sophomore boy to make Shares, is relaxing in the cool, blue waters of our swimming pool.

Y-Teen Board Has Thumb in Many Pies

April was an especially busy month for the always active Y-Teener. It was enlivened by a "Pop-Pie" Party, chapter elections, service projects, assistance in the Student Council convention and with mobile X-ray units, and preparations for the annual style show.

Y-Teeners consider the "Pop-Pie" Party, given by members of the board for their dads, a special success. Beverly Bell was in charge of this dress-up occasion, Penny Johns headed the refreshment committee, and Mary Ann Cristiano saw to the invitations. The dessert party, a Shaker first, featured pie as chief refreshment and a program of speeches, singing, and skits. Mother and faculty advisers were special guests.

Members of all three chapters lent a helping hand as hostesses and registrars for the council convention. They also assisted X-ray technicians by helping to register people for chest X-rays at Shaker shopping centers. For special projects sophomores made May baskets for institutions, juniors planned an Easter party for children at the Seville Homes, and seniors fixed cancer dressings.

Juniors started planning for their annual spring style show, scheduled for Wednesday, May 9, at 4:00 P.M. in the social room and girls' gym. Higbee's will provide the clothes and the admission price will be fifteen cents. Juniors are in charge of all details except refreshments, which will be taken care of by the board. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the YMCA World Fellowship Fund.

Cool Cats Invade On Friday the 13th

For those Shakerites with varied interests the last open house of the school year provided a wonderful evening. Sponsored by the Social Council on April 13, the open house offered such activities as swimming, volleyball, badminton, and ping pong, between 8 and 10. The snack bar offerings satisfied all the hungry Shakerites. At 10:00 a real handclapping jam session was provided by Brad Hale, Dick Hoover, Tony Voytovich, and Ron Molnar. After the jazz tempo cooled down, Shakerites social danced to the music of their favorite dance bands until 12.

Social Fancy

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Madge Douda escorted by **Lynn Hammond.**

What's New?

1) **Mr. MacKeigan's** bell has been replaced by a slightly larger model seen recently at the sports assembly.
2) **Bonnie Kane** has given up American boys for Cubans.—Hey, Bon, when do we meet him?
3) **Kate Kramer** and **Marilyn Telepak** are Princeton bound to see old alums **Bob Brickman** and **Norm Jacobs.**

April Awards:

1) **Songs of the Month:** "Deep Purple" and "Spring Will Be a Little Late This Year."
2) **Most Popular Hobby:** Sitting under a sun lamp to keep up those Florida tans. Worst offenders: **Dick Weiss, Rolly Freed, Nancy Williams** and **Sally Bergman.**
3) **Most Popular Dance Step:** Grand right and left followed by the promenade. (For an accurate demonstration, peek in on the mixed gym classes.)
4) **Most Popular People:** Those with convertibles.

Shaker Has Fantastic Fantasy in Mrs. McThing

A play about children for parents, and about parents for children, is scheduled as the next production at Shaker. This is "Mrs. McThing," labelled a "comic fantasy," and written by Mary Chase, author of the memorable comedy about a phantom rabbit, Harvey. Dates of the production are May 25 and 26.

Mrs. McThing is a witch who casts spells on the leading characters. The witch's spells are brought about by her ragamuffin little daughter who has had the audacity to want to play with a rich and haughty woman's little boy. This respectable lady, already appalled by her child's normal disobedience and aversion for soap and water, rudely packs off the ill-kept little girl from "across the tracks." Whereupon the little girl calls down a hex from her witch-mother and the fun begins.

Lynne Myers will be seen in the starring role of the hexed mother —in which Helen Hayes scored a notable success when "Mrs. McThing" ran forty weeks in New York.

Charles Smuckler will play the dual role of the roughneck son and the stuck-up zombie who seems to replace him. Susan Cooper will be the waif-like daughter of the vengeful witch. Gloria Porath, Judy Stark, and Toni Neumark will be a snobbish trio of callers at the affluent mother's. Jack Brokenshire, Peter Bergman, and Donald Berland will form the covey of cartoon monsters who are straight from the Dick Tracey comic strip, except that they are scared silly of their mothers.

Others in the cast of this fable for parents who expect too perfect behavior in their children, will be Bill Blanca, Louise Rose, Barbara Sacks, Bob Dale, Linda Beamer, Lee Yearly, Linda Feldman, Gay Cornwell, Pat Tunder, Dave Smuckler, and Marty Carter.

Infielder George Brown
Hitting remains to be seen

Potpourri (Continued)

haud, and Copeland and are also quite "long-haired."

Sports

Hank Greenberg has taken a lot of abuse from various sports writers for general "mismanagement." The last time "Big Hank" was so severely criticized was in 1948 when the Indians won the pennant. . . .

Herb Score is by far the best pitcher the Indians have. He should win at least 20 games this year. . . .

According to the sports writers, the Yankees and Dodgers are good bets to repeat as pennant winners. The Yankees' continual winning is representative of baseball's major fault—it is too dull. . . .

Writers

H. L. Mencken was one of the most controversial journalistic writers the world has known. Whatever your opinion may be of Mr. Mencken, the fact that he was and still remains such a talked-about and influential personality marks him as a man of magnitude. Many of his writings contain a great deal of poignant truth, such as his comments on war. . . .

Mark Twain, one of America's best-loved humorists, was a terribly cynical man whose later novels failed miserably. . . .

H. G. Wells' son, Anthony West, recently had published a novel called *The Heritage*, which is a tribute to his illustrious father. . . .

Actors

Jackie Gleason and Arthur Godfrey are two entertainers who know what it is like to descend the ladder of success. . . .

Orsen Welles is a good example of how immature some actors can be. . . .

With the death of Fred Allen, contemporary comedy lost a great wit as well as a great man. Mr. Allen's creation of Allen's Alley will live as one of radio's milestones. . . .

Newsmen and Papers

Did you know that the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* once was an evening paper? That Grantland Rice was a former sports editor of the Cleveland *News*? That Peter Bellamy, columnist for the *News*, is the grandson of Edward Bellamy, author of *Looking Backward*? And that Louis Seltzer isn't even a high school graduate?

Jim Greene

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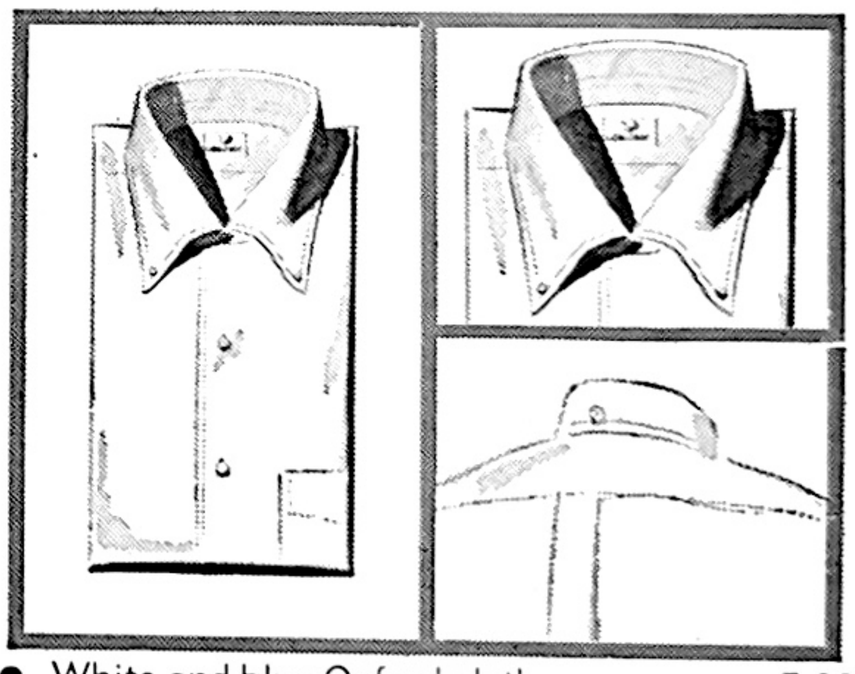
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Raymond Takes Over As 1956 Golf Coach

Coach Al Raymond takes over as head golf mentor this season. His team is one of great potential and depth.

Mr. Raymond, physical education instructor in the Shaker elementary schools, fills the post formerly held by John Newman. Returning to bolster this year's squad are seniors Bruce Kloppman, Mike Blane, Jeff Krueger, and junior Mike Preisler. All of the former were members of the 1955 L.E.L. championship team.

Three sophomores who show varsity ability are Dale Huge, Dave Jacobson, and Bob Roth. Rounding out the teemen will be Loren Roth and Bill Sebelin.

At this stage the competition for a berth as one of the starting four players is fierce, and Coach Raymond intends to carry only eight men.

Kloppman should reign as top man, followed by Huge and Krueger; rookie Jacobson is a good bet for the number four position.

Chess Team Undefeated In Seven Dual Meets

Shaker's chess team this year has continued the fine record which teams of the past two years have made. Although they were somewhat inexperienced at the beginning of the year, the chessters have improved rapidly and have had a successful season in Greater Cleveland competition.

The six top players on the team are: Seniors Don Lindow, Bob Sugar, and captain George Gingold, and juniors Doug Havighurst, Phil Carl, and Bill Atkinson. Sharing seventh and eighth boards have been seniors Harold Harris and Maurice Zilber and junior Bob Metz. In the first semester league, Shaker scored six wins in a row to cop the division championship, as they beat East High 9-2 and 11-1, Cathedral Latin 9-2 and 10-0, and Cleveland Heights twice by shutouts, 10-0 and 12-0.

L.E.L. Net Champs Seek City Title

Shaker's 1956 spring tennis team will be striving for its second straight city championship this season.

Members of the varsity squad include Doug Ganim, Dick Inglis, Bob Newman, David Seidenfeld, Bob Lowe, Corky Maniaci, Tony Haber, and David Luke. All of these boys, with the exception of Ganim and Inglis, are seniors and will be playing their last season at Shaker. Coach Jack Pickering hopes that he can find some promising sophomores to replace the graduating lettermen next fall.

During the past winter the netmen practiced indoors several times a week at Mercer Elementary School. Haber, Seidenfeld, Lowe, and Luke traveled to Florida for spring vacation to work on their tennis games. The entire team gained much experience as line judges at the P.O.C. World Professional Tennis Championships held at the Cleveland Arena early in April. This tournament offered the Shaker netters a chance to study the styles of such players as Gonzales and Trabert.

Coach Pickering commented on the ability of the team, "At the moment it looks as if Doug Ganim will play first singles. I am very optimistic about the coming season. Our team has a great deal of experience. The boys have all been playing a long time, and they have won the championships of both leagues in which they have played."

When asked aout the schools which could give the Red and White serious trouble, Coach Pickering replied, "University School is without doubt our toughest opponent. They have a fine number one man and several other pretty good players."

Among the U.S. lettermen to whom Coach Pickering was referring to are Jack Herrick, John Weil, and Lew Goodman.

Tamscin Over the Top
A hurdler makes a big jump

Raider Trackmen Humble Shaw; Mustangs Win by Point Margin

Fresh from a convincing victory over Shaw's Cardinals, Shaker's thinclads traveled to Maple Heights to engage the Mustangs in a dual track meet and were nipped 59½ to 58½.

Hampered by near freezing temperature and a stiff wind, both teams, nevertheless, produced outstanding performances. In the 120-yard high hurdles, the Mustangs Frank Mestnick caught Dennis Tamscin at the tape to tie for first place. The time was 15.6.

Pete Harwood beat Maple Heights' Roy Podojil in the 100-yard dash with the time of 10.4. The mile run was won by Bob Mears in 4:49.0. Maple Heights took second and third place.

The Red Raider 880-yard relay team composed of Bob Carleton, Tamscin, Dennis Goodman, and Harwood turned in a fine time of 1:36.7 largely because of a superb anchor leg run by Harwood. Maple Heights won the 440 as Podojil narrowly beat Bill Benson with the above average time of 54 seconds.

Tamscin won the 180-yard low hurdles with an outstanding time of 21.8. He was followed by Mestnick and Dave Jones. Benson and Mears ran first and second in the half mile; Benson's time was 2:13.5. Harwood won his specialty, the 220, in 24 seconds, and Goodman took a third place.

Maple Heights won the mile relay easily in 3:48.0. They scored heavily in the field events with Steve Bezic beating Bill Carlson in the shot put with a terrific 49 feet 3 inche heave. Frank Mecone threw the discus a record-smashing 151 feet and Bezic was runner-up. Dean Hido and Rick Bellinger were knotted in the high jump, soaring 5 feet 6 inches apiece.

Lynn Hammond beat Hido in the pole vault, going 9 feet 6 inches. In the broad jump, Shaker needed the first two places to win the meet; Dick Weiss' 18 feet 4 inch jump was good enough to capture a first, but John Gray of Maple Heights nosed out Shakers' Chuck Schlam for second place by seven inches to wrap up the meet for the Mustangs.

The annual Hilltop battle will be held this Saturday at University School. Last year the Red and White triumphed over their neighborhood rivals. The next home contest will be on May 1 with West High.

Ken Koblitz

Bengals, South Defeat Shaker; Euclid Today!

Shaker's baseball squad opened the 1956 season on a gloomy note by losing to Benedictine 12-8 on Friday, April 20, and bowing to South 8-4 on Saturday, April 21.

With regular first baseman Chuck Kahn unable to play because of an infected knee, Jim Lavdas was moved over from second base to play first. Captain Mike Bloch at third, Roger McArt at shortstop, and Dick Schroeder at second rounded out the infield. Patrolling the outfield were Roger Gilbert in left, George Brown in center, and sophomore Ronny Rudolph in right. Ed Anzalone and Bill German were the starting battery.

Benedictine, last year's district champs, showed their strength in the first inning by scoring seven runs. The Raiders came back with three runs in the second inning on successive hits by German, Anzalone, and Bloch. Benedictine stretched their lead to 8-3 on a long home run in the third. In the same inning, Shaker scored twice and then pushed across two more runs in the fourth to knot the score at 8-8. The Bengals quickly took the lead again in the fifth, scoring two runs which proved to be the decisive tallies.

Bill German led the Raider attack with three hits, including a double and a triple, and two RBI's. Pitcher Ed Anzalone and Mike Bloch each contributed two hits and two RBI's.

Lou Body was the starting pitcher against South on Saturday, but was relieved by sophomore Robbie Cox in the fourth inning. In three innings, Cox struck out six batters, including three straight in the fifth inning. The Raiders were behind 8-2 going into the seventh inning. A long single by Lavdas scored two runs, but the Shaker rally fell short and South Won 8.4.

The Shaker nine faces the Euclid Panthers here today at 4:00 p.m.

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